

# ADO EXPELLED FROM IFC

## Advertising Exams Set For Boston

The seventh annual A. A. A. Examination for Advertising will be held in Boston, Mass., Feb. 14, it was announced today by the New England Chapter of the American Association of Advertising Agencies.

Myron L. Eastwood, advertising executive and chairman of the A. A. A. Examination Committee, stated that tests will be open to all who are considering advertising as a career. Students in college may take the Examination if they are in their Senior year.

"The Examination is given by A. A. A. Chapters throughout the country each year to attract high calibre young people to advertising by offering to test them for specific kinds of work in the industry", Mr. Eastwood said.

"It provides a series of aptitude temperament tests compiled by specialists in personnel testing and a group of tests of practical knowledge developed by advertising agency executives", he said.

"Through these tests the relatively inexperienced person can see how his abilities compare with those of more than 4,500 people now employed in advertising. In this way we hope to encourage and guide people who show promise for advertising and at the same time save others with less aptitude

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## Colloquium Aims Aired On Varsity Time Saturday

Varsity Time, UB's weekly WICC radio show has announced that Ron Gold will interview Sociology Colloquium President Anthony Tomiano on Saturday's show.

Vic Mupiec will interview Lou Saccone, Dick LaBash and Gus Seaman the following week. The Campus Cuties will then take over the interview time for the next show headed by Bob Paul and Abby Elstein, who will emcee as usual.

## Civil Defense Plan For Area On Way

Establishment of a civil defense center at the University of Bridgeport which will cover not only the campus area but the entire South End is the objective of the Political Relations Forum, working in cooperation with the Student Council.

The political group envisions the placing of loudspeakers in several areas on campus which will be connected to a central station. The central station will, in turn, have a direct hookup with civilian defense headquarters in downtown Bridgeport. Under the contemplated setup defense headquarters could instantly alert the University area if an emergency should arise.

Civilian defense at the University will not end with the installation of the warning system. The forum expects to conduct an inspection tour of all buildings on campus in conjunction with representatives of the maintenance department to determine exactly where within the buildings students would be safest in the event

of an air attack. Black directional arrows showing clearly the direction to be followed to this location will also be provided.

Looking further into the future, the Political Relations Forum can see the possibility of expanding the alarm system into an inter-communication system to be used as a central channel for official announcements throughout the University area. The present bell system for beginning and ending classes would also be improved by having the proposed central bell system arranged for all classes to finish simultaneously.

Committees representing both the Political Relations Forum and the Student Council are now working on the project.

# THE SCRIBE

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## This Issue Will Be Last Scribe of Semester

With this six-page issue of *THE SCRIBE*, the staff takes time off to attend final exams and to take a short vacation before the grind of the Spring semester begins.

The next issue will appear Feb. 12. Deadline date for all stories and notices will be Feb. 5. Both dates are Thursday.

The *SCRIBE* wishes the students the best of luck on their exams and the faculty and students alike a restful break between semesters.

## UB Extension Is Set Up At Norwalk Hospital

The University will inaugurate an extension program for residents of the Norwalk area using the facilities of the Norwalk Hospital, according to a joint announcement by both institutions.

Classes will be held at the hospital on Monday and Tuesday evenings starting Feb. 2 and continuing until May 26, following the same schedule as the regular Spring semester at the University. Class time will be from 5:45 P. M. till 8:30 P. M. on both nights.

Registration will take place on Wednesday and Thursday, Jan. 28 and 29 from 6:30 P. M. through 8:30 P. M. at the Bedford Nurse's residence. There will be an increase in the regular University tuition charges for this extension program.

Courses to be offered for the Spring semester are Psych 103, a basic course in human adjustment,

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## Mrs. FDR To Speak At UB In February

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, former U. S. representative of the United Nations General Assembly and widow of the late Franklin D. Roosevelt, will be at the University Feb. 16 to deliver the annual Jacoby Lecture in the Klein Auditorium.

This is the second lecture on the Brotherhood of Man made possible by a grant from the late Frank Jacoby. Dr. Ralph Bunche was last year's speaker initiating the series.

Well known as an author and radio and television commentator, Mrs. Roosevelt was recent recipient of the "Humanitarian Award" for her "selfless devotion in furthering word peace and understanding and especially for her work as chairman of the UN Human Rights Commission".

Under the terms of the Jacoby gift of \$1,000 annually to the University for the lecture series from the Frank Jacoby Foundation, Inc., the University will bring an outstanding national figure to the campus each year. The purpose of the lectures is to promote and stress the brotherhood and equality of man, regardless of race, color or creed, and to emphasize the humanitarian aspects of life in a national community.

Mr. Jacoby died last June. Under the terms of his will, the major portion of the estate eventually will be distributed to various civic, charitable, educational and religious organizations through the Foundation which Mr. Jacoby established. The University will some day erect a building on its campus for the purpose of furthering the funds received by the foundation.

Student ticket No. 24 will be  
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MRS. ROOSEVELT

## Boy Meets Girl---- Where And When?

By Myra Seide

With the coming of Alumni Hall and a larger, brighter atmosphere for UB students to congregate, swap campus "dirt", study and compete in bridge and chess (not to mention the gin tournaments) there have also come wails and sighs from the fairer sex in regard to women's dorm regulations established by Women's House Government.

The *SCRIBE*, in a dorm-to-dorm poll, discovered: Wistaria Hall: 5 for and 15 against the rule which keeps men out of the dorm after 8 P. M.

Schiott Hall: 5 for, 25 against the rule.

Linden Hall: 15 for and 2 against the new rule.

Southport Hall: 18 for and 6 against the new rule.

In answer to the question, "Do you feel the Snack Bar at Alumni Hall should be allowed to remain open later than the present 9:45 P. M.", the girls answered:

Wistaria: Yes-17, No-0. Schiott: Yes-30, No-0. Southport: Yes-21, No-1. Linden: Yes-17, No-0. Seaside: Yes-20, No-3.

In upper-class dorms, the majority of students felt they did not desire to give up their 11 P. M. permission to allow men in the dorms until 10 P. M. (the old deadline), but felt men should be allowed to stay until 11 P. M. anyhow.

## Fraternity Violates Rule Limiting Dance

In an unprecedented move, the Inter-Fraternity Council last Thursday expelled Alpha Delta Omega from membership in the Council due to a violation of a written IFC ruling that each Greek Letter Organization be limited to one open affair per year.

The ruling specifically states that each Fraternity or Sorority shall be allowed one open affair

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per year and cannot, in any circumstance, exceed this number.

ADO had originally scheduled their dance for the Spring semester and the date had been written into the social activities calendar. The fraternity then planned and gave a dance following "Campus Thunder".

This was an open affair held at the Hotel Barnum. Because of the insertion of this affair, the IFC ruled that this was to be ADO's dance for the year. Consequently, the original dance scheduled for the Spring was dropped from the calendar.

A favorable note in the defense of ADO is the significant fact that Bob Weiss, fraternity president, made mention to the IFC one month prior to the affair at the Barnum all plans involved for this affair.

No objection was raised by the Council at this time.

Immediately following, all dance dates were quoted from the social activities calendar, including ADO's April 24 date, with no complaints being registered until one week prior to the affair.

Last Thursday morning ADO released publicity that they were sponsoring a Victory Celebration to be held at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Friday, all proceeds to go to the "March of Dimes".

Several representatives brought this matter to the attention of the IFC for immediate action, resulting in a roll call vote of each

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## CAMPUS CLOCK

TODAY —

3 P. M. — IFC Meeting - AH

TOMORROW —

2 P. M. — Convocation - T 201

8 P. M. — UB vs Adelphi -

Armory - Dance to follow in

Alumni Hall

SATURDAY —

10 A. M. — Make Up Exams -

T 201

8 P. M. — UB vs Rider -

Armory

MONDAY —

Exams Begin.

THURSDAY, JAN. 29 —

All Day — Registration for

Spring Semester

FRIDAY, JAN. 30 —

All Day — Registration for

Spring Semester

MONDAY, FEB. 2 —

8 A. M. — Classes Resume.



## Strength in Many

The SCRIBE feels that the current dispute between Alpha Delta Omega Fraternity and the Interfraternity Council is of such great import that it merits factual review and editorial comment. The precedent set by the out-come of this issue may well effect all future inter-fraternity activities.

Rules are made with the understanding that they are to be upheld and that penalties are to be imposed on their violators. We all have to abide by rules of society and rules set up organizations are a part of it. Unchecked violations of rules could mean the disintegration of the power, prestige and activity of the group.

Alpha Delta Omega has been deemed guilty of an infraction of an IFC ruling. As a result, the IFC voted, eight to one, to take away the membership privileges of the violators. Here are some of the highlights of the background of this issue.

The IFC established a rule last year stating that the limit on "open dances" shall be one per fraternity per year, plus one Greek Letter Dance. On Nov. 21, 1952, ADO sponsored an "open dance", announcing, in advance, that the date for their annual Spring dance would not be changed. ADO's defense was that the IFC had given consent merely by not vetoing the affair at the time of announcement. In view of the intended infraction, the IFC penalized ADO, by refusing to recognize their scheduled Spring dance.

Last week, ADO planned another "open dance" in conjunction with Fairfield University and the March of Dimes.

The SCRIBE certainly maintains the highest regard for charity affairs, BUT, the charity motive behind the affair does not release the sponsor from the IFC ruling, especially when the IFC had offered to take on the sponsorship.

The affair was an "open dance" with all the characteristics of an "open dance". The support of this worthy charity might have been accomplished by several means other than a dance.

ADO, which had neglected to notify the IFC about the dance, defended the affair on the charity angle. The issue was discussed at the IFC meeting and ADO representatives implied a conscious attempt on ADO's part to test the IFC ruling and IFC strength.

For the sake of fostering brotherhood and cooperation among its members this year and in the future so that it will continue to grow as an effective and beneficial group, it suspended ADO.

It is the opinion of the Editorial Board of The SCRIBE that ADO should be penalized for their seemingly deliberate violation of an IFC ruling. The SCRIBE also recommends to the Office of Student Activities that ADO's charter be revoked.

It also records a vote of confidence to the Inter Fraternity Council for their action in the hope for an ever-growing organization that is, and will continue to be, a source of credit to the University and the provider of mutual benefits to the fraternities.

## Top Non-Fiction

The Faculty Senate-Student Council joint committee has reviewed, re-hashed and re-written the Student Bill of Rights which was brought back from the national National Student Association annual convention two years ago.

It has taken many long hours of deliberation for the two groups to come to agreement on the wording and extent of coverage of the various sections of the Bill.

Many hundreds of man-hours were spent in discussion and revision of the Bill intended to make YOUR college life easier and give various groups certain privileges.

It would take too much space for us to go into the various parts of the Bill and point out to you which are important, simply because all parts of it are important to you as an INDIVIDUAL and as a member of campus organizations.

The student body must be given a chance to read the Bill in order for the Faculty Senate to want to bother with passing the Bill.

Therefore, we strongly urge each and every student to read CAREFULLY the Student Bill of Rights which we have included IN ITS ENTIRETY in this issue of The SCRIBE.

## Vive La Femme!

Three issues ago, a disgruntled UB co-ed dorm student wrote a Letter to the Editor complaining about the way the dorm girls now have to journey to Alumni Hall to meet the UB opposite sex.

We wondered what this school was coming to when we read this letter. After all, we thought, could chivalry be dead at UB? Could the men have possibly given up on the UB girls?

After lengthy investigation, we find that this was not the case. We find that the old rule, permitting the men to be in the girl's dorms between the evening hours of 6-7 and 9-10, has been abandoned. Now, it seems, the men must be ejected from the dorms at 8 P. M., never to darken the doors again until the 'morrow.

Not only that, we find that the girls were given an extra hour out at night during the week (in the case of upper-classmen) in return for the men not being around. Freshmen, previously kept inside from 7 to 9, are now free until 10 P. M.

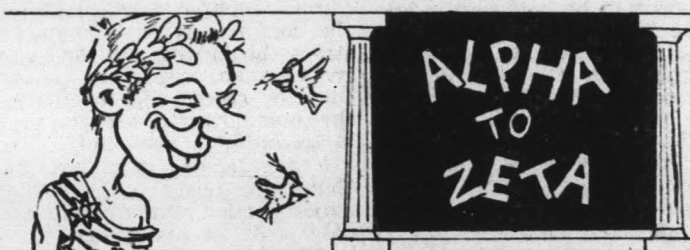
The gripe on the part of the bewildered co-ed in her letter was that the men aren't allowed to enter the dorm after 8 P. M., making the girls walk through the cold, dark night to Alumni Hall.

After a survey of ALL the dorms and a girl-to-girl questioning of ALL dorm girls, we find that the UB co-eds haven't given up hope. They want the men in the dorms. They also want the Snack Bar in Alumni Hall to be open later than the present 9:45 P. M.

So do we. Our outlook is simply this: If the girls are allowed to be out till 11 P. M., why shouldn't the Snack Bar be open to serve them?

There is strength in numbers. If the number of girls is so overwhelmingly in favor of allowing men in the dorms, we feel that it should be that way. Women's House Government take note.

If the girls want later Snack Bar hours, they will, undoubtedly, frequent the Snack Bar at a later hour. If this is so, the male element will also hang around for a longer period. Take note, Alumni Hall Board of Governors.



By Irnie Thropp

The big news this week is the expulsion of Alpha Delta Omega from the Inter-Fraternity Council. For more information concerning ADO see the story on page 1 and the editorial elsewhere on this page.

**INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL** — One of the major things discussed at the past meeting besides the above issue was the Greek Letter Dance to be held Feb. 6. This affair is opened to Fraternity and Sorority members only and their dates.

The dance committee consists of Fred Mills (TS), Al Zavadsky (SPA), Bob Schigan (SLX) and Gary Singer (POC).

**ALPHA GAMMA PHI** — A year ago AGP contributed a television set to the University. It remained in Ray Olive's office until recently when it was sent to be repaired. On its return, it will be put in Alumni Hall.

**DELTA EPSILON BETA** — will hold a beer party during the first week in Feb. to celebrate the coming of a new semester, or is it for the end of this one? This will be a closed affair for the fraternity brothers and their friends.

**PI OMEGA CHI** — Dick Handler showed up at one of POC's New Year's Eve parties at Sherm Levy's house without his glasses and his roommate, Ronnie Gold didn't recognize him.

Ronnie Brandenburg also had a party at his home in Jamaica, L. I. How's his mother's chaise lounge?

Congratulations to the new members of POC, Jerry Frank, Joe Massa, Norm St. Pierre, Sherm

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## Editors Heard By University Journalists

Industrial journalism as a future for the college student interested in the journalistic field offers better monetary possibilities and an opportunity to gain experience through a wider variety of tasks than straight newspaper journalism.

This appeared to be the consensus of the panel of industrial editors speaking before journalism students at the University last week.

Mrs. Audrey Heuser, publications supervisor of Olin Industries and editor of "Winchester Life", house organ of the Winchester Repeating Arms, New Haven, a division of Olin Industries, Inc.; Anthony J. Wilan, managing editor of "Print Patter", house organ for employees of Conde Nast, Greenwich; and William Kilpatrick, managing editor of the "Sikorsky News" participated in the panel discussion.

Theodore H. Dahl, instructor in journalism at UB, sales and promotion director and editor of the Tilo publication, "Tilo Topics", was moderator and participant in the panel.

The panel discussion was given before members of the beginning reporting, editing and writing for trade journal classes of instructor Howard B. Jacobson and the newswriting and editing class of Mr. Dahl. The program was sponsored by the University of Bridgeport journalism department.

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## BEST SELLER LIST:

# Student Bill Must Reading For All

The present draft of the Student Bill of Rights has been approved by a joint faculty-student committee and is now in readiness for presentation to the Faculty Senate.

It is the desire of the committee that all students acquaint themselves with the bill, as a student referendum may be deemed necessary before it can be passed.

For this reason, the bill, in its entirety, follows.

## STUDENT BILL OF RIGHTS

**Preamble** — Believing that every person is entitled to an education commensurate with his abilities and desiring to preserve as part of its training program certain conditions falling outside the academic offering but desirable in achieving the full objectives of the educational community (namely, the development of the student as a person and the fulfillment of his responsibilities as a citizen), the University of Bridgeport extends to its students the following enumerated rights together with their inherent responsibilities and obligations.

1. Every prospective student will be provided, before entering the University, with a clear and concise written statement of regulations and responsibilities pertaining to educational policies and extra-curricular activities.

2. Every prospective student who meets the University's specific standards has the right to

### Alpha to Zeta

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Levy and Ronnie Clayton.

**SIGMA LAMDA CHI** — What's this I hear that SLX has their dance scheduled during the Easter vacation? Do you think you'll get a large crowd then? Guess there will be some changes made.

The fraternity held elections for their new officers this week.

**SIGMA PHI ALPHA** — Most of the boys are still recuperating from their New Year's Eve party. It seems to be a deep secret where they found the "empty house" to hold their party.

We would like to thank the boys for donating the Christmas tree for Alumni Hall.

**THETA SIGMA** — In two weeks, Jan. 30, TS will hold a beer party at the Hotel Barnum for their prospective pledges. Do the boys think they will be able to get to their classes on Monday morning after this party?

**THETA EPSILON** — ended 1952 with a truly "good will toward men" spirit by giving Christmas presents to the children of the Margaret Ford Cottage and to the Hillside Home for the Aged.

be admitted to matriculation; and since the University is a co-educational and non-sectarian institution, it will not discriminate on the basis of sex, race or religion.

3. A student has the right, at his discretion, except in the case of University Convocation speakers, to hear off-campus speakers of his choice, even though the University may not approve of the speaker's political, social, moral, economic or intellectual affiliations.

4. The University will advise (verbally or in writing, at its discretion) any student of a charge that might lead to his expulsion, suspension or other severe disciplinary action; and grant him the right to file an answer and have a hearing by the appropriate committee, in accordance with present policies. If three or more students form such a committee, the committee will include one voting student for every three non-voting members, unless the student

charged or the committee deems the charge to be of such nature as to make student representation inadvisable.

5. A student has the right to participate as a citizen, in off-campus activities connected with local, national or international organizations for intellectual, religious, social, political, economic or cultural purposes, including the publishing and distributing of his views, without impairing his standing in the University. Whenever the student desires the privilege of using the name of the University, he must first gain clearance from proper University authorities.

6. Notification will be made through proper channels of any changes in the regulations and responsibilities pertaining to educational policies and extra-curricular activities. Such changes will not be effective until after such notification and no punishments or restrictions will be retroactive.

7. All students have the right to competent instruction, vocational guidance, counseling service and normal University facilities. While the University passes upon the competency of an instructor, students who consider their instructor inept have the right to petition their Dean or other proper administrative officer for alle-

viation of this situation.

8. Students have the right to establish democratic student government with authority to administer, legislate and adjudicate in all areas within its constitutional jurisdiction and with normal democratic safeguards against its abuse of power.

9. Students have the right to participate through their student government in establishing their current activities fees and in controlling these fees and other student activities funds.

10. Students have the right to petition through proper channels for changes in curricula and the policies of the University, or to apprise their Dean or other proper administrative officer of any unreasonable or arbitrary action by faculty members, administrators or student leaders.

11. Students have the right to conduct appropriate research and publish, discuss and exchange any findings whether individually or in association with campus, local, national or international groups on or off campus. Students do not have the right to investigate confidential files or conduct research that would be detrimental to the University.

12. Any student organization will be recognized upon its filing a statement of purpose, a constitution and a specific membership list, in accordance with present policies (1950-52) — provided (1)

that the purpose or constitution does not (a) discriminate against any race or religion or (b) conflict with the University policies (interpreted by the Office of Student Activities and authorized by the Faculty Senate — or its equivalent — and the University Administration) and (2) that the recognition may be revoked upon proof of the group's violation of its own statement or of University regulations.

13. Any University-recognized organization has the right to choose its own faculty adviser, provided that his Dean approves the use of his time in this manner; it has the related right to function under the supervision of the Director of Student Activities (but not for more than one month) until a faculty advisor can be chosen.

14. Any University-recognized organization has the right to use the name of the institution, subject to University regulations with respect to off-campus activities.

15. Any University-recognized organization has the right to use University-owned campus facilities provided that the facilities are used for the purpose contracted and subject to University regulations regarding the proper care of such facilities and the scheduling of meetings, times and places. This right does not apply to facilities owned by special University groups.

16. Any University-recognized student organization has the right to establish and issue regular student-directed publications within the framework of its constitution and in accordance with present policies (1950-52), as long as these publications remain in good journalistic taste and other privileges mentioned or inherent in this Bill are not violated.

17. All students have the right to enjoy these privileges regardless of race, color, sex, national origin, religious creed or political belief.

18. None of the preceding rights are to be construed as nullifying or limiting other rights formally granted by the University. If there seems to be a conflict between such rights, a negotiating committee of an equal number of representatives of the Faculty Senate and Student Council will attempt to arrive at a solution agreeable to both; however, it is understood that the Board of Trustees has the ultimate responsibility in case a conflict of interpretation of the Bill of Rights arises.

## MARCH OF DIMES



JANUARY 2-31

### Advertising Exam

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for advertising from months, perhaps years, of misdirected effort in the wrong field of work.

The aptitude temperament section of the Examination will be held on Saturday, Feb. 14, at Boston University. Additional tests of practical knowledge for people with training in advertising will be given on the following Saturday.

A fee of \$20 will be charged to cover part of the cost of the Examination. Additional information and application blanks may be obtained from Myron L. Eastwood at Hoag & Provandie, Inc., 136 Federal St., Boston 10, Mass.

### Extension Program

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and Econ. 201, an introductory study of the prevailing pattern of economic institutions and practices.

#### Full Credit Courses

Both courses will be taught by regular full time University professors and each will carry three hours credit toward a bachelor's degree at the University or provide transfer credit to other colleges in the country.

The psychology course will be offered on Monday and economics on Tuesday evenings.

#### Hospital Helps

Richard O. West, administrator of the Norwalk Hospital said, "The hospital is making every effort to provide service to the community at large. We are proud to make available facilities in our institution making possible courses of instruction in higher learning for the residents of our community."

According to Dr. Henry W. Littlefield, UB's vice president, "The policy of the University of Bridgeport is to fulfill the academic and cultural demands of the community. Even though hundreds of the residents of the Norwalk area have been commuting during the past 25 years to the Fairfield Ave. and Seaside Park campuses to attend classes, there are many more who would like to take advantage of a college education, if classes were conducted more conveniently.

#### More Courses Planned

"Plans are already underway to offer additional courses next fall in both business administration and liberal arts curricula leading to either an associate's or bachelor's degree.

"Also in the Norwalk area, the University instituted last fall two courses of instruction in collaboration with the in-plant training program at the Burndy Engineering Co. Professors from UB commute to the plant for the instruction period and an additional course is being planned for the Spring semester."

## UB To Offer 272 Courses In New Term

A total of 272 different courses will be offered at the University for the Spring semester which will begin Feb. Extension courses will also begin in Norwalk and Milford on that date.

Registration will be Jan. 29 and 30 for the day division and Jan. 26-30 for the evening division classes. Day students will register on the above days by appointment only and all incoming freshmen and transfer students must apply for an appointment through the admissions office prior to the registration period.

This also applies to veterans of Korea who expect to begin academic training this semester.

In the evening division, registration will be conducted from 6-9 P. M. in the Technology Building.

The nights of Jan. 28, 29 and 30 have been reserved for students currently enrolled and Jan. 26 and 27 have been set aside for new students.

Even though this is the middle of the academic year beginning courses will be offered in accounting, biology, economics, education, engineering, general business, history, industrial relations, marketing, mathematics and psychology.

### Mrs. Roosevelt

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used for tickets for the Jacoby lecture by Mrs. Roosevelt. Students will be able to pick up one ticket in exchange for their No. 24 at the Bookstore Jan. 22, 23 and 26.

Public requests will be filled starting Jan. 27. Student and faculty requests will be filled Jan. 22, 23 and 26.

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## Council Backs IFC Move In Vote Of Confidence

The major point of action by Student Council at Tuesday's meeting was a vote of confidence for the Inter Fraternity Council on all matters "relating to fraternities and sororities".

This vote of confidence does not specifically mention the ADO affair, but it is believed that the question brought up by ADO as to IFC power to kick a member out was the basis for the vote.

Council has also voted that, in the future, all monetary bills dealing with the internal affairs of the students will require at least a 2/3 vote of the quorum to be passed.

This will prevent a recurrence of the recent situation where the controversial Student Season Activities Ticket Fee was raised by a simple majority.

Council later rescinded its action because of the lack of unanimity.

### Agenda Set

Other contemplated action on the agenda of Council will have to do with the possible appointment of a Sergeant At Arms to "arrest" absent Council members; a recommendation that students living outside of a 50-mile radius of UB be allowed to pre-register

for the next semester to save the time and expense of returning to UB for a day or two; and the re-establishment of SCAC as a functioning body.

Class Presidents have also been urged to set aside the weeks of Feb. 3 and 10 to conduct class meetings. These meetings should take place to unify the individual classes and to get an indication of class opinion on vital campus issues.

### McMahon New Exec. Sec'y.

Peg McMahon, newly elected Freshman representative to Council, has been appointed executive secretary of Council to fill the vacancy caused by the transfer of Bobbi Ahlstrand from UB to Bridgeport Hospital at the end of this semester.

Bobbi is enrolled in the program for nurses, which alternates classroom studies for the nursing students with basic field and clinical experience at the Bridgeport Hospital.

## Sides Give Opinion On ADO-IFC Issue

Here, in a nutshell, are the arguments on the part of the Inter Fraternity Council and of Alpha Delta Omega fraternity. They are printed here, exactly as they were written.

### ADO

Is animosity the price of charity? ADO made plans for and held a charity benefit for the March of Dimes this past Friday. ADO did not conceive that it was possible for the IFC to oppose so worthy a cause.

ADO was shocked by the attitude taken by the factions in the IFC in view of the fact that it was all work and no financial gain and since just two weeks earlier all the fraternities were down town ringing bells for another charity, The Salvation Army.

The IFC claimed that ADO was in violation of the rules concerning fraternity dances which allows for one open dance per year plus the Greek Letter Dance. What is an open dance? The IFC has never defined it. ADO's stand is that a charity function can never come under the description of an open dance as they have been held in the past.

In addition, on two occasions these factions in the IFC wanted to take over ADO dances, but we refused. Why would it be legal for the IFC and not ADO under this rule? Could it possibly have been jealousy against the progressive policies of ADO?

ADO's progressive policies have been proven in the IFC. Today a constitution is in the process of being drawn up. We were the first to lay the ground work for the present recommendation to allow fraternities to contact first semester freshmen.

We moved that a rules committee be set up. This was done. These suggestions by ADO are the only progressive steps that have been made in the IFC. Yet, these same factions claim that we are not working for the good of the IFC.

How wrong can they be? We will tell you how wrong they are. The IFC voted to oust ADO, yet, there was no law, no recommendation and no precedent to cover their illegal actions. Most of the members of the Council voted without first consulting their fra-

ternities. This not only set a precedent for important matters in the future, but also it did not reflect the true sentiments of the fraternity membership.

We wonder just who is in violation of what?

Respectfully submitted,  
Alpha Delta Omega  
Fraternity

### IFC

Here are the facts:

1. During the Spring semester of 1952, the IFC passed a recommendation that thereafter, each fraternity would sponsor one "open" function during each school year. This recommendation was passed in order to avoid a social calendar that would be too full, promote better backing for the functions held and afford private groups, as well as fraternities and sororities the opportunity to hold closed functions. This recommendation was and is intended to be of benefit to the many rather than a hindrance to the few.

2. Because of this rule and because of an open function held during the fall of '52, ADO necessarily cancelled the plans for having another function in the Spring of '53.

3. Despite the knowledge that they were not entitled to hold another function, ADO planned and held another function last Friday evening. Last Thursday, at the IFC meeting, the Council instructed ADO not to hold this Friday function as it was in direct violation of the IFC ruling. Despite the knowledge that if they refused to cancel their plans they would be voted out of the Council, ADO steadfastly refused to comply and was voted out by a vote of 8 to 1.

It has been proposed that:

1. Inasmuch as the function was held after the basketball game and no other function was scheduled, it was not in conflict with any other group and did no one any harm.

Note: This dance was in direct conflict with the IFC ruling and

### ADO Expelled from IFC

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Greek Letter Organization and the subsequent expulsion of Alpha Delta Omega from the Council.

In an effort to get varied views, The SCRIBE requested a member of each faction to comment on the decision.

Robert Weiss, president of ADO had this to say: "I think it is a pitiful shame that a fraternity cannot run a charity affair as worthy as this due to a ruling that is being misconstrued."

"And furthermore" we of Alpha Delta Omega fraternity feel that we are still an active member of the IFC due to the fact that the IFC does not have the authority to expel us or any other fraternity."

### Brandenburg Answers

Ronny Brandenburg, Pi Omega Chi representative had another view: "Running a dance for charity is certainly a worthy cause; however, when it is a direct conflict with an IFC ruling, action has to be taken."

"Furthermore, if ADO is allowed to run their second open dance, what is to prevent other fraternities from holding more dances than originally allotted to them? This would not only crowd the social calendar, but would cause hard feeling and harmful competition among the fraternities and sororities."

"The purposed of IFC to have cooperation, brotherhood and strength in numbers would have dissolved along with over two years of hard work. The expulsion of ADO was the proper decision to make and will prove that the IFC will not tolerate underhanded and immature actions against the IFC and its respective members."

Tuesday afternoon, President Halsey met with the leaders of ADO, Office of Student Activities and IFC members directly involved in the argument.

It was President Halsey's decision that the IFC had the right to "Suspend" ADO.

He also suggested (1) that ADO be accepted back in after a week of suspension; (2) that the IFC draw up a constitution; (3) that the matter be deemed a "suspension" rather than an "expulsion" of ADO.

it did a definite harm to all the other fraternities and sororities that had given up one of their functions to comply with the IFC rule.

2. The reason for the dance was a worthy one and as the proceeds from the dance were to go to a worthwhile cause it should be allowed.

Note: There is no denial of the public spirit involved, but what of the public spirit that says that man should adhere to the rules set forth by the majority?

For any rule to be effective, it must apply to all persons concerned, with no exception. The rule was thoroughly discussed during the Fall of this year so there was no ignorance of the rule. Further, if any loopholes are found in this rule it is only because loopholes are being looked for. In the IFC, as in organization, when a rule is passed, by a majority, it would be unfair and unjust to allow one organization to break the rule while the others adhere to it. Inasmuch as all other members are abiding by the rule and will continue to do so, there is no justification for faking an exception for any one fraternity.

(a) There was a rule; (b) there was knowledge of the rule; (c) there was a warning that expulsion would follow; (d) the rule was broken; (e) result-expulsion.

By Al Zavadsky  
For The Inter Fraternity Council

## Lackaluv Is Felt By Manjux, Galjax

By Ron "BUGS" Gold

Cell No. 13 — Newtown, Conn. (Special to The SCRIBE)

"Gold, get the @!b&:!(-?!@;?@ out of here — you're bugs!!!"

These words rang in my ears even after the door slammed behind me. My pride was hurt. Prides usually are after they've been hit by swinging doors.

BUGS!! BUGS!! BUGS!! That's all that I kept on hearing.

I had not studied either etymology or ethnology and I had never spoken to a verbal bug, but 'bugs' was constantly ringing through my mind.

My editor, who must be in love (I thought) acted hastily. But BUGS!! BUGS!! BUGS!! was all I could hear. HumBUG.

I thought of the bugs and I was greeted with the mental images of all the bugs in the world biting me.

Of all these bites, the most pleasant was that of the amicus (or love) bug. It's tremendous but the love bug isn't around campus to much lately. It's a shame.

No more will I observe two shadows blending into one. No longer will pinocle games be interrupted by the cool sounding tinkle of dimpled vocal chords. No more will boys comb their hair and wash their faces after dinner. What a shame!

I sat down, cried, and raved a few thousand well chosen ravings and then I walked home, resigned to my fate. The amicusbird was singing its lovely song no more. No more did the evening air dance upon his cheerie song, "MAKEOUT!! MAKEOUT!!"

The final insult to the love of love came when I noticed a male UBopper actually SAY "goodnight" to a female UBopper. That is enough to drive any man BUGS.

I'd write more but the man with the white suit and the net is coming around. Goodnight. Pardon the crayon but they won't allow me to use anything sharp.



By Laura Altowitz

Question: "What do you think of the new Snack Bar? (Asked of students at the Snack Bar)."

Bob Unger, Senior — "It's nice but it's a bit cold; the old Snack Bar had a friendlier atmosphere. The service and the lighting are better here. The food is better too."

Harvey Gochros, Senior — "It's real collegiate."

Abby Elstein, Junior — "I like it. It's cleaner, brighter and QUIETER."

Roger Rubin, Senior — "I feel much of the informality of the old Snack Bar has been lost, but here they substitute a more efficient and cleaner atmosphere which I appreciate."

Joan Uhrig, Sophomore — "I like the food, but I think that people who don't want to eat should go upstairs, because it's sometimes hard to find a seat."

Davis Ganin, Freshman — "The atmosphere is pleasant, but the service is disorganized. That's probably because it's new."

Harvey (Mr. Alumni Hall by Fall) Seltzer — "There are still some flaws in its operation which we hope to remedy in the near future."

### UB Chess Team Downs GE, 3-1

The University of Bridgeport chess team defeated a club from the Bridgeport General Electric plant by taking three out of four matches. The session was held recently at the YMCA.

Dr. Simon Bacon, Joe Fiorello and Irv Barowsky won over their opponents while Ernie Ecedy lost a close match to his adversary.

### Positions Change For Our Scribes

Effective with the next issue of The SCRIBE, the following changes will be made in the staff:

Mary Royak, present assistant associate editor, will be elevated to the position of associate editor, replacing Virginia Tennant.

Myra Seide, SCRIBE feature editor, will become Vic Muniec's assistant managing editor. Her position as feature editor will be filled by Ron Gold, presently filling the slot as news editor.

Gary Singer, associate news editor, will be upped to news editor and will have Barbara Crane as his assistant news editor.

Sid Bader has taken over as business manager, due to Larry Alexander's forced resignation for other commitments.

Sue Rosner has been named exchange editor.

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## AGP-POC Hoop Teams Leading In IM Loop

By Al Munrow

Intramural basketball continued on its perspiring way as APO defeated SLX by a score of 34-22 to move out of the cellar position for the first time this season. SPA knocked off the ADO men by a score of 33-18.

The fifteenth of December proved further eventful as the Parkmen squeezed out a win over Trumbull Hall 38-34. Trumbull bounced back Dec. 17 by taking a forfeit from Waldemere Hall. AGP beat SLX by a score of 29-21 and TS was beaten by KBR 31-29.

The New Year ushered in two "gift" games to both POC and SLX as they received forfeits from UBS and Waldemere respectively. SPA, however, climbed in the standings by taking Trumbull Hall into camp.

Top three scorers are Jack Ligins of Park Hall with 56, Hal Trishman of AGP with 34 and Steve Michaels of TS with 28.

### • Intra-mural Standings •

Team	W	L
POC	4	0
AGP	5	0
SPA	4	1
ADO	2	1
KBR	2	2
SLX	2	2
Trumbull	2	2
TS	1	3
Park	1	3
Waldemere	1	3
APO	1	3
UBS	0	3



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## UB Knights Down Fairfield 67-63; Record Now 8-3

By Mickey Vail

By upsetting a highly rated Fairfield University squad after dropping a tough decision to the Terriers of Arnold U., the UB basketball team brought its season's record to 8-3.

In the Arnold game last week the Purple Knights played one of their better games of the season but Arnold hit for a phenomenal 60% of their shots to win 84-73. Dick LaBash was high man for both teams with 28 points while Alvin Clinkscales led the victors with 27.

Playing Friday night before the largest crowd they have seen all year, the UB cagers, paced by La Bash's 23 points, defeated a fine Red Stag "five" 67-63.

Fairfield jumped out to a quick 7-1 lead, but the Knights fought back to tie the score at 16-16 at the end of the first ten minutes of play.

At the start of the second quarter less for three minutes and Fairfield pulled away to a 27-16 lead, but UB, led by Lou Saccone, cut the deficit to only two points at half time as they trailed 29-27.

### UB PULLS AWAY

Both teams opened up in the second half and the Knights, with Dick LaBash again finding the range, led 45-42 at the three quarter mark. Bridgeport pulled away in the fourth quarter and with two minutes to play led 65-57. A series of calls by the officials allowed Fairfield to bring the score to 65-63, but an easy layup by Gus Seaman closed the scoring.

By defeating Fairfield, the Purple Knights made a three-way tie of the Southern Connecticut Little Three Conference with all teams having one victory and one defeat.

This weekend will find Bridgeport tangling with two highly rated opponents, as they play host to Adelphi College tomorrow and to Rider Saturday night in the final games before the close of the semester.

### ADELPHI SO-SO

Adelphi has a 6-6 record thus far but are much better than the record indicates. They have 13 returning letterman, including three men from last year's starting five. In last year's contest the Knights defeated the Long Island squad 57-46.

Rider will pose a problem for Bridgeport as the New Jersey squad has compiled a 5-0 record this season.

The Fairleigh-Dickinson game, originally scheduled for Feb. 17, has been rescheduled for Feb. 12.



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By Irv Sobolov

There have been many rule changes in the basketball game this year in order that the fouling can be cut down. This year the rules were changed so that a player who misses on the first foul shot is given another chance.

The purpose of this ruling, according to the National Rules Committee of Basketball, is designed to cut down unnecessary fouls in backcourt. The second rule is that in the final three minutes of the game all fouls are two-shot fouls with no option to waive any foul shot.

These changes are just a few that have been tried within the past few years, but none of them seem to work. The only thing that the first ruling has done is to produce higher scores in some cases. If you look at most college games you find that there are an average of twenty to twenty-five fouls called against each team.

The basketball player who has reached the ranks of college ball will make a good percentage of his fouls and thus with the second try it is almost certain that a team will convert over ninety percent of their fouls. The fouls committed in backcourt are of the variety that are almost impossible to stop.

As for the "three minute rule", it is probably one of the most unfair rules that the committee has yet brought out. Teams that have a slim lead in the last quarter play this rule to good advantage and usually come out the victor. A team will freeze the ball with four minutes to go with hope of keeping the ball until the three minute mark.

Once inside the three minute mark the team can take their time and make the team that is behind come after them and foul them. When the team that is behind gets the ball, after the two foul attempts, the team that is leading can play loose and in some instances let them score so that they can get the ball again. As you can see the team that is ahead at the three minute mark usually will be the winner.

A new type of ruling was tried in a game between Wayne University and Duquesne at Detroit recently. The ruling tried was to let each man have six fouls (one more than is now permitted) before he is taken out, but the player cannot commit more than three fouls in any one half. This ruling I believe is about the best that has come up yet because it permits small schools, like UB, that do not have a wealth of ball players, to get more use out of the starting five.

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## ALONG PARK PLACE

by Andy Demotses

From now on, all fraternity and sorority news will be in Irnie Thropp's column ALPHA to ZETA. Try to help Irnie out by telling her about all Greek activities on or off campus.

Ed Burns is going into the Army right after the close of the semester. . . Phil Carrubba still playing that wonderful piano out at Lido's. . . Charlie Cellar was very convincing in his speech about the future activities of the Student Council.

Arlene Crouthers has switched from the switch-board in Fones Hall to the Snack Bar in Alumn Hall. . . Barbara Crane of Southport Hall is going around trying to teach everyone a new card game called 'set-back'. . . Hugh Cuvitilo is still looking for his raincoat that was lost in the old Snack Bar.

Congratulations to Leah Betlinski on his recent engagement over the holidays. . . Had a chance to speak to Nick Fatse who was graduated in June and is now waiting for his commission in the Air Force. . .

Nick's brother George is a junior in the College of BA. . . Kay Fleming seen running around the grounds of Fones Hall looking for the first robin of Spring until the heavy snows of last week. . . Did you know that there are two men on campus with exactly the same name? The name is Robert F. Flynn and they don't even know each other.

It seems that Wayne Bassett met Ernie Meir as they both walked down Park Place. Ernie said he spent his vacation in "Pal-um" Springs. "Speak English", Wayne said, "it ain't Palum Springs, it's Palhm Springs". "Sorry", Ernie said, "I always mix it up with Pal-um Beach."

Fairfield's Janet Larson, a graduate of Fones School of Dental Hygiene, was married during the holidays. . . Jerry Frank still parking cars near the Municipal Garage on Middle St. . . Carmela 'MEL' Grova still going with her boy friend from Ansonia (and breaking the hearts of a few lads here at UB. . .

Sheila Haffner and Maura Murphy looking as cute as ever sitting in the Snack Bar in their winter togs. . . David Howard is another one to be Army bound come February. . . Warning!—! Anyone who would like to throw grass into the fish bowl in Seaside Hall will be appreciated by the girls. . .

If anyone is interested in a nice new DeSoto, see Dick Kalm. . . he sells them. . . Marshall Lowe, a member of last year's basketball team is another to become engaged. . . Joe Miley expects to go into the Navy as an Ensign when he finishes this semester.

Congratulations to Mariene Fanta of Wistar Hall who is wearing a beautiful ring from Bob Shyer, a former UB student. . . Also congrats to Patty Ann Graham who is engaged to Bob Shannon. Patty went to school here last year. . .

Boy oh boy. . . Still more fellows going into the service. . . Ray

Cohen of Park Hall will be going into Uncle Sam's Navy at semester's end. . . Belated congratulations to Sandy Kaplan from Woodmere who became engaged last month. Sandy is from Southport Hall.

Marty Ryan walking around looking like an ad for Gillette Razors. . . Emilio Riccio doing a swell job with the Political Relations Forum. . . Elections were held for the Mock Legislature last week and their newspaper is handled in fine fashion.

Lou Radler was talking about his recent venture into society. "I went to this here tea party", the rangy basketeer stated, "and I was offered these here little cakes. They were good and tastee. Later on the hostess said 'Have another'. I said 'I already et four.' She said 'You had twelve. . . but who counts'."

Barbara Sage (formerly "Bobbi Sage" shown at right with just two of her many talents) was voted Miss Journalism here Along Park Place two years ago. She's now carrying the ball at wild and windy UConn, where she was recently named "Queen of all the fraternities". It takes a Greek to appreciate such gorgeous artwork. . .

Why is it that every year around exam time, many, many card games are started and continued for many, many hours? It seems to me that these games offer a welcome form of relaxation for everyone, myself included.

So remember, if your head aches from too much reading, your eyes are bloodshot, your back is sore from long hours of sitting and your mind is a mass of meaningless facts, pick up a deck of cards and play and play. . .

Don't forget to come down to the Snack Bar after the Adelphi Game tomorrow night. The Student Spirit Committee is sponsoring a victory dance for all students. Grab your gal and come along for a gala post-game evening.

### African Expert To Lecture To UB At Convocation

J. Chukwuka Ezenekwe, chairman of the African Cultural Society of Columbia University, will be on campus Friday.

He will lunch with the African students attending UB and will speak at a special convocation in T 101 at 2 P. M.

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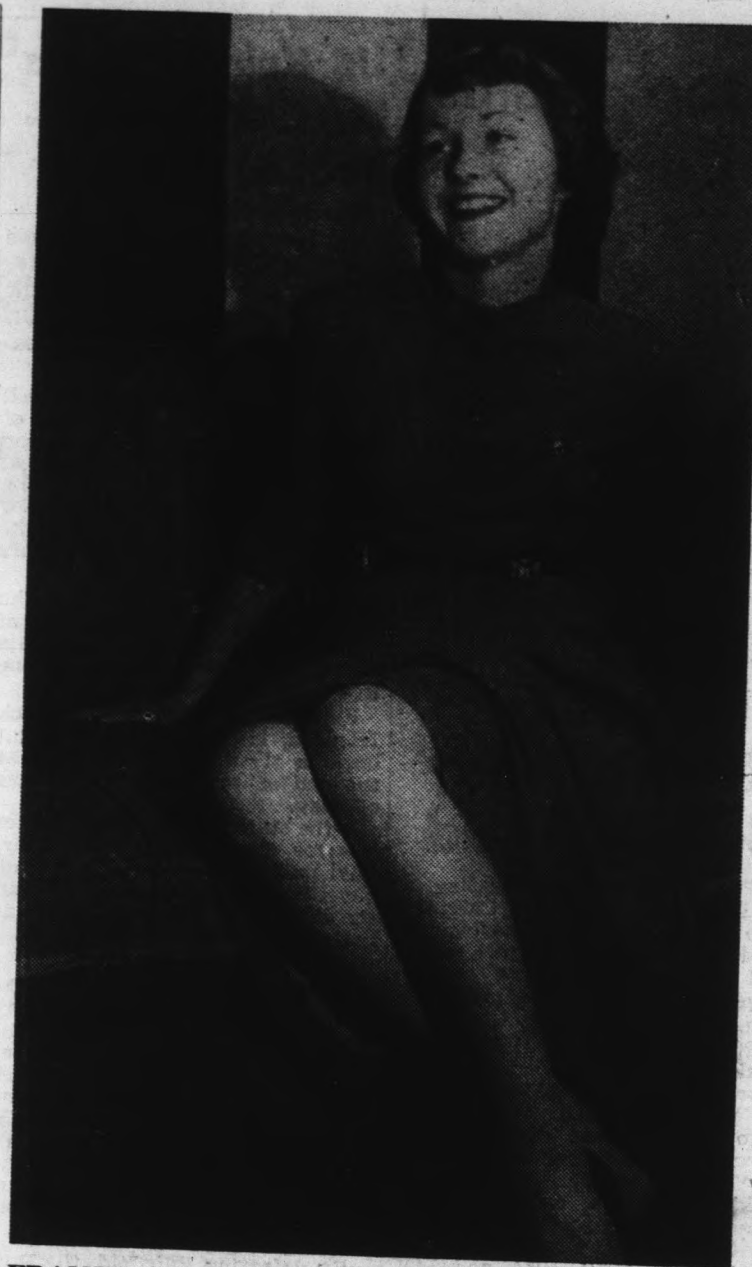
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